CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

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Pertinent Paragraphs

Bertram Bell of Chicago has written to Governor Young, urging that the legislature, at the next session, change the name of Palo Alto to Hoover. Mr. Bell is "sure that this act would be approved by every voter in the United States and by Palo Alto." We are inclined to disagree with the worthy gentleman. Palo Alto it has been for a long time and it is very doubtful if the residents of that city would care to substitute the unmusical name of Hoover for that already in use. Mr. Hoover himself would probably be the last man in the country to approve the change.

A Birmingham, Ala., student was recently fatally wounded when he approached a schoolmate with the intention of shaving said schoolmate's head. His intended victim evidently had a hairtrigger disposition—ad to that a pistol disposition—add to that a pistol and you have the ingredients of a neat little tragedy. Hazing is a poor sort of indoor sport at its best. The writer has witnessed several instances of downright brutality masquerading under that title, and every year a number of students are done to death or maimed for life because of a flock of silly traditions. Many institutions of learning reward hazing with expulsion. It will be a fine thing when this measure is universally adopted.

The day of thanksgiving is at hand—and we really have much to be thankful for. Even those chronic kickers who can see nothing to be thankful for can at least be thankful for two things—that conditions are no worse than they are and that they are alive to beef about them.

The week-end past witnessed an unusual number of fatal automobile accidents. We of Campbell had tragedy brought rather close to home this time, when a party of young people crashed into the front of a Campbell store, probably fatally injuring a 17-year-old girl. As near as we can ascertain the accident was directly due to reckless driving on the part of the owner of the car. It is reported that the driver of the wrecked car recently participated in a similar crash in San Jose. A first offense is bad enough, but when it becomes a chronic ailment it is our opinion that offenders should be deprived of the right to operate an automobile in this state—or any other.

With the approach of the Christmas season Campbellites should bethink themselves of the slogan of the postoffice department—"Mail Eearly." On top of that, let Campbellites lend ear to still another slogan—"Trade at Home." There are some things, of course, which cannot be procured in Campbell, but in most instances, gifts for the family, other relatives, or friends, can be had from local merchants. We are too prone to run to San Jose or other nearby cities for items which should be bought in Campbell. Money spent elsewhere does us no good whateverand in most cases is not even money saved for the consumer. Let us say that an item may be, on sale, five cents cheaper in the neighboring city of San Jose—does a person exhibit intelligence by spending not less than 30 cents for transportation to take advantage of that lesser price? Figure it out for yourself.

That's all.

Saturday Night Crash Wrecks Lea Store Front

At a late hour Saturday night local people were startled by sounds of a crash which could be heard all over town. A Dodge sedan, traveling at terrific speed and carrying a load of young people, had hurtled across the Southern Pacific tracks at the Ainsley crossing, gone out of control, sideswiped a steel lamp post in front of the Orchard City Drug company's store, crossed the sidewalk and hit the Lea store with sufficient impact to completely demolish one side of the store front and was stopped only by a brick wall which forms a side of the building. Tenants of buildings several doors up the street felt the jar.

Miss Mattie Curran, local telephone operator on duty at the time, heard and felt the crash. Without bothering to investigate she called Dr. W. I. Merrill to the scene. Officers Barnes and Coupland had the situation in hand when Dr. Merrill took charge of the injured, having them rushed to O'Connor's sanatarium in San Jose where examination revealed only one of the passengers, Mary Sue Harris, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ahmed Harris of Los Gatos Road, to be seriously injured. Miss Harris sustained five fractures of the skull, concussion of the brain and internal injuries. According to last reports received by the Press the unfortunate victim is still unconscious.

Others in the car were the owner, Henry Meklensek, San Jose pugilist, who is reported to have been driving at the time of the accident, Miss Thelma Fulton and Gus Dahlberg of Campbell and William Parr of San Jose. Miss Fulton, 17 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fulton, was treated at the hospital for a cut eye and shock.

Meklensek, whose ring name is Hank Roberts, was taken into custody on a charge of reckless driving and released on a $250 bond.

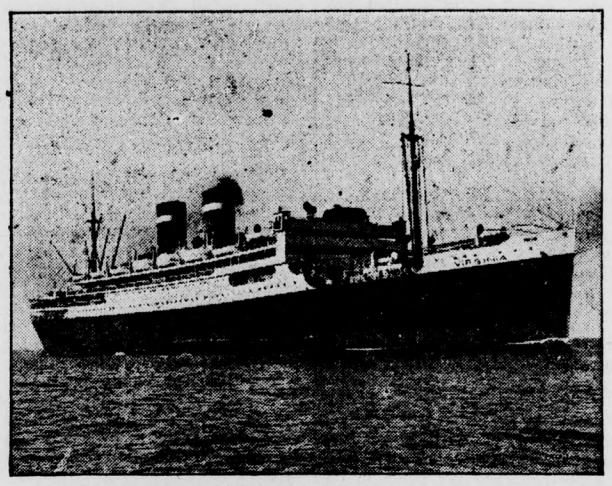
L. S. Miller Sells His Store To San Jose Merchant

A business deal the first of the week transferred the ownership of Miller's Store from L. S. Miller to W. J. Bernhardt, San Jose merchant who operates a chain of grocery stores in that city.

An added feature under the new management will be a bakery on the premises where pastry will be made.

"The new store will be a convenience for our customers in Campbell and Los Gatos," said Bernhardt. "They will now be able to procure the same goods without having to drive so far, which will mean a great deal, especially in the busy season. The new store in Campbell, incidentally, is almost a replica of our Second street store in San Jose. We feel sure that the new Bernhardt store in Campbell will be appreciated by our customers in that locality."

California's Biggest Xmas Gift



S. S. Virginia, largest steamship ever built under the American flag, and the world's largest electric liner, designed for the California trade, and due to dock on Christmas Eve at San Francisco, on her maiden voyage.

Father Neptune will co-operate with Santa Claus this year in bestowing on California her largest Christmas gift, when the new electric liner "Virginia" docks on Christmas Eve at San Francisco, on her maiden voyage from New York by way of the Panama Canal.

The big ship was built specially for the coast-to-coast run between New York and California ports and was designed solely to meet the needs of California trade, both as to passengers and freight. She is 612 feet long, 80 feet wide and 100 feet deep from bridge deck to keel.

Fitted to carry 750 passengers in luxury, she also has capacious refrigerator holds for carrying California products to market. Thousands of boxes of citrus fruits, 10,000 cases of eggs and thousands of packages of canned fruits and vegetables, all from California, will fill those holds when the great vessel sails from San Francisco on her first eastbound voyage on December 29th.

One outstanding feature in the new "Virginia" is that she is the largest commercial vessel to be electrically propelled. Only one other large commercial ship has the same form of driving machinery, and that is the "California," a sister vessel, which came out last winter. A third ship of the same novel design and construction will appear in December next and may prove California's Christmas gift for 1929.

All three vessels are the product of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company yards at Newport News, Va. These yards were founded by Collis P. Huntington, California pioneer and railroad builder. Hence, California's early investments come back to her in another form, in the new electric liners.

The great vessels are owned and managed by the Panama Pacific Line, a unit in the International Mercantile Marine Co., and fly the house flag of the old American Line, which conducted for more than half a century the leading transatlantic service under the American flag. The ships are about 33,000 tons displacement each, or more than twice the size of the leading American ocean flyers of thirty years ago. They make the coast-to-coast voyage via the Panama Canal in fourteen days.

Shepherd Loses Suit Brought By Former Ward

Friday night last a jury brough in a verdict that the late Dolph Stanfield was of unsound mind and incompetent to make a will, thereby depriving Guy Shepherd, nephew of the first Mrs. Stanfield, of an estate of several thousand dollars in a suit brought by Gerald Stanfield, Berkeley youth and former ward of Shepherd. Proceedings were instituted by the legal guardians of young Stanfield.

The estate was left to the local man to be used for the care of the fourth Mrs. Stanfield, the residue at her death to go to Shepherd.

Mr. Shepherd made no statement other than he believed he would allow the situation to remain unchanged insofar as carrying it to a higher court is concerned and to remark rather caustically on the tactics employed by counsel for the opposition.

Young Stanfield was represented by Maurice J. Rankin while the firm of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell handled the case for the respondent.

Great Northern Vet Uncle Of P. Arnott

In the October issue of the Great Northern Semaphore, railroad publication, is an article on the oldest living Great Northern veteran. He is George F. Mortimer, living in Minneapolis. He will be 90 years old Dec. 8, and was a member of Company C, First Minesota. Mr. Mortimer was the first white child to be born at Fort Snelling, near Minneapolis and is the oldest living early resident of St. Paul. The aged man is an uncle of P. Arnott of Campbell and is known to W. T. Alexander, also a veteran of the early days on the Great Northern.

Service Club Holds Annual Turkey Feed

Kiwanians celebrated this week with a real turkey dinner and all the trimmings, thanks to our chef, Mrs. Edith Turner. Several of the San Jose members must have sniffed the air at the opportune moment because who should drop in to dine but Wendell and Mark Thomas, Joseph McKinnon, Robert Chandler and Al Hubbard. Welcome, fellows.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett was chairman and program director. A. Caro Miller gave several entertaining selections on the marimba furnished by the Sherman Clay company at San Jose. He also showed two reels of foreign and domestic scenes. Mr. Miller is manager of the motion picture department of the Sherman Clay company.

Tuesday is club election day and all committee heads will make reports of the years activities.

New Parcel Post Scale Installed

Our postoffice is making preparations for the handling of the Christmas mails with all dispatch possible. Another evidence of its advance to second class is the installation of an all-steel Triner computing parcel post scale. This new machine gives the pounds and the cost for each of the eight zones at a glance which will greatly facilitate the receiving of parcels post for dispatch.

Postmaster Smith urges early shipment for all Christmas packages in orded to insure delivery before the congestion begins in the larger transfer centers.

He says, "For Christmas, shop and ship early."

Select Chritsmas cards for imprinting now. Smith's Stationery.

Committee Works With Jones On Water Conservation Bill; Association Does Good Work

Looking forward to the formation of a district to support the conservation of our flood waters a committee is working with Senator Jones upon a bill to be introduced in the coming legislature, which it is hoped will fit local conditions. The committee consists of Noah G. Rodgers of Los Gatos, Fred Devenpeck of San Jose, Louis Wurz of Sunnyvale and J. Fred Holthouse and Irving Wilcox of Santa Clara.

Meantime the Valley Water Conservation association must carry on. Under the guidance of Director L. M. Athenour, the steel and rock barriers in the Gaudalupe creek are being put in order for the rainy season. This is known as Association Project No. 1.

Project No. 2, or work on the Los Gatos creek, is progressing under the supervision of Director J. E. Wiesendanger. Ditches that could not be cleaned and enlarged a year ago on account of lack of funds are now being put into shape. Nearly a mile of ditch is having the sediment accumulation of many years scraped out and the bottom widened to eight or twelve feet. When the work is completed it is expected the system will be able to percolate a flow of 30,000 gallons per minute from the Los Gatos creek.

The association has added what might be termed Project No. 3 on the Saratoga creek. In co-operation with Sorosis farm, some concrete dams are being constructed in the bed of the creek to retard stream flow and prevent loss of gravel and lowering of the creek bed due to extreme erosion.

The association is hoping for contributions to the amount of $3,000 this fall to enable it to accomplish the work that should be done.

Chest Fund Drive Comes To Close Short Of Quota

Following is the result of the Community Chest fund drive recently brought to a close. Campbell was a few dollars short of its quota toward the county chest but raised its own quota with little difficulty. Workers report, on the whole, very generous support.

District; Captain	Subscribed
Cmpbll, C. H. Whitman	$1,572.27
Hmltn, W. R. Copuland	625.50
Cambrian, L. Shelley	218.50
San Tomas, M. Ross	102.50
Union, Mrs. R. Taylor	40.35
Mrlnd, Mrs. A. Earl	126.50
Mrdn, G. S. Bernard	104.00
Total	$2,787.62

Those who aided in the work of securing the funds are W. C. Bohnett, Mrs. F. H. Cutting, F. H. Cutting, Mrs N. O. Best, Mark Purmort, J E. Gamo, Dr. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. H. Shadle, Mrs. R. H. Hyde, M. J. Boden, Mrs. A. Lester, R. Y Maxon, G. E. Merriman, J. E. Wiesendanger, Carl B. Field, R. H. Hyde, L. M. Beall, Miss Mary Fablinger, Dr. W. H. Crothers, H. A. Butts, Mrs. E. B. Turner, G. Farley, Miss Jessie Lewis, F. S. Newcomb, F. Lumb, E. P. Green, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. C. E. Beech, J Halamicek, E. O. Green, H. C. Hulton, A. C. Anderson, William Woodbury and C. E. Hanger.

I. O. O. F. No. 77 Moves Its Charter From San Jose

Campbell has been selected as the home of another fraternal society. The Barnes Encampment No. 77 of California Odd Fellows has moved its charter from San Jose to Campbell because of a majority of the members living in this part of the county. There are now 70 members and nine applications have been reported for the next meeting.

The first meeting was opened here last Wednesday with a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Meeting nights have been set for the first and third Wednesday of each month.

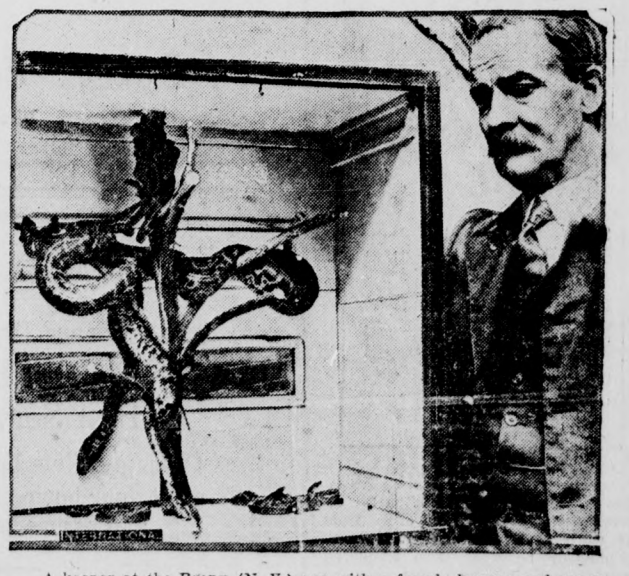
The present officers are Hugo Bloom, chief patriarch; H. Wolf, senior warden, and Ed Draper, recording scribe.

Peak Passed In Flu Epidemic, Report County Officials

Reports from county health authorities show the peak of the flu epidemic seems to have been passed and with the week of vacation for convalescence, school attendance should be greatly increased when classes are resumed Monday. The cases in this locality have been much lighter than some places, especially around the Bay Cities.

Dolls! Dolls! Bargains in dolls for Christmas at Smith's.

Mamma Karung and Her Brood



A keeper at the Bronx (N. Y.) zoo with a female karung and seven of her youngsters, all of whom are now permanent residents in the spacious and elegantly appointed reptilian apartments at the zoo. John S. Boswell, business man and snake fancier of Braddock Heights, Va., embarked from Haiti for his homeland with a single female karung in a spare suitcase. While at sea, Ma Karung added seven new travelers to the suitcase passenger list.

The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford

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"Young lady," he reproved, "don't try to fool an old hand. I know how you came to write that story, you've lived most of it; Oh, I don't mean exactly as it was written, but you've lived something mighty close to it. The fact that you could do it shows that you have unquestioned talent and latent ability; but the question is, will you have the grit and patience to develop into a writer of purely imaginative tales; that is, will you be able to fabricate stories out of whole cloth—now that you've gotten your own story off your chest."

"With your help I am positive that I can; and I'll try ever so hard. I'm studying every moment that I possibly can."

He stopped to give his order and then smiled across at her.

"Great," he said enthusiastically; "there has never been anyone in my class that I could take more pleasure in helping, and I shall also have something interesting and encouraging to report to Mr. What'shisname now."

"Whatshisname?"

"Yes, I only know him as 'Charlie.' He drops in at the paper every once in a while, where I write book reviews in the morning, and wants to know how you're getting along. He'll be just tickled silly when I tell him about your wonderful story."

"Is he," said Lolita breathlessly, "a rather small man with graying hair and serious gray eyes?"

"Hair and eyes, hair and eyes," mocked Mr. Warrill lightly. "It's the very first thing a girl sees with her eyes! Yes, that's him, to a T; to a pair of T's."

"I hope you won't misunderstand, Mr. Warrill. He's—he's never even met me; I'm sure I don't know why he takes such an interest in me, but please don't think that—" He leaned back to laugh boyishly.

"Listen to her," he commented, starting upon his soup; "as if I'd ever be led to believe that little Miss Prim would have a snappy love affair with an oldish man with 'graying hair and gray eyes.' Why, my dear, you wouldn't have nerve enough to have an affair like that, you haven't got it in you." His eyes challenged her mischievously and maddeningly as he sipped his soup. She had an inward pang of compunction as she realized how wrong he was, and how little he would think of her if he knew how wrong he was. Her face clouded as she reflected that she would have given anything in the world to be able to know that she was good enough for this man whom she had grown to love more than she had ever dreamed it possible for her to love anyone. Unconsciously she sighed aloud. He shook his head at her reprovingly.

"Don't be silly," he objected; "I can imagine, from various things in that story of yours, that you've had a pretty hard time of it, but, heavens, that's nothing. Why, it's almost good for you. Remember that crack of Eddy Guest's about 'it takes a lot of livin' in a house to make it a home'? Well, it takes a heap of livin' to make a writer, everything else being equal. You start right away to write another story. I want another one from you inside of a month."

She promised him that she would and then sat, elbows upon the table,

"Don't Be Silly," He Objected.

silently contemplating him as he received the balance of his order from the waiter. What an extra-strength double-dear he was. She wondered with a poignant little regret why she could never see the slightest flicker of admiration for her person in his eyes, such as she had been accustomed to seeing in men's eyes ever since she had been thirteen or fourteen; and then it came over her with terrible force, for the first time, just why this was. She had been so used to thinking of herself, as herself, that she had forgotten what she had done to herself, the plain apparel, the hideous spectacles, the hair dyed out of synchronism with her natural vivid coloring. Suddenly, in frightful agitation, she rose.

"I must be going, Mr. Warrill," she said stiffly.

"Aha!" he commented admiringly; "the young authoress is seized of another plot, I'll bet; go on home and pound it out, see you Friday." She nodded briefly and walked out, leaving Mr. Warrill to wonder to himself why it was that invariably good-looking girls were dumb, and smart, intelligent girls were plain looking. Now, that Miss Farrar, for instance; charming, intelligent girl, but colorless, no taste for dress, those distorting spectacles, suppose one ought to wholly admire a girl for her intellectuality; but the human animal was so made that it was impossible so to do. Dismissing the whole matter with a shrug, he turned to his steak. Too bad, though—darn nice girl, but oh, so plain!

CHAPTER V

Lolita had, of course, taken no real stock in what Mr. Warrill had said about her chances of selling her story. When, one morning, a month later, Mrs. Hardy, the woman from whom she rented her room, brought the return envelope which she had enclosed with the story upstairs she was immediately struck by its thinness. Opening it she found a check for $350.

"We are paying you," the inclosed letter said, "five cents a word, our highest word rate, for your seventy-five hundred word story, 'Good Intentions' in the hope that this will spur you on to send more of your work immediately."

In a perfect fever of excitement Lolita phoned Mr. Warrill to tell him the good news. To her chargrin he seemed not the least surprised.

"Well," his slightly drawling voice said over the 'phone, "I told you you'd sell it, didn't I? and it's no wonder that they want more of your work. Go to it, kid; I think you will eventually catch up on Madame Glyn—if you hurry." His husky laugh followed this sally.

Lolita had, by now, a little begun to get over the fear she had had of the circumstances attendant upon and following the death of Harvey and, one day calling the court in which she had appeared, she asked for the clerk, and got the name of the lawyer who had defended her.

Going immediately down to his office she found him in and told him something of her good fortune.

"That's fine," he said, stroking his hair and not exhibiting any real interest. "Charlie—er—that is, the man who hired me to defend you, will be mighty pleased to hear it, I'm sure."

"That's what I came down for," hastily interposed Lolita. "I want to give him part of this three hundred and fifty dollars to help square accounts and start paying him back all that he has spent upon me. Won't you please give me his name and address?"

"I will not," said the lawyer, sitting abruptly forward in his seat in palpable alarm; and, besides, he wouldn't take the money, anyway. Three hundred and fifty dollars means about as much to him as three cents would to you. Why bother about it; go out and spend it, or put it in the bank, or do anything you like with it, but don't expect me to tell you any names. However, if you ever feel like seeing him real bad, just pull something wrong that you oughtn't to and he'll probably turn up, all right. I don't know for sure, but I imagine that he's got some one watching you most all the time."

"But why should he?" persisted Lolita.

"Oh, don't get excited. He's not a bit in love with you. He had his reason, and, personally, I'd say it was a darn good one. Just you run along now and don't be trying to kid an old lawyer into telling you something he oughtn't to."

Mystified, Lolita left the office. She felt sad and happy and restless. There was a terrible beauty ache inside of her. She wanted to be pretty again, pretty for—but then, she hardly dared say the name even to herself, it stirred her so. Almost before she knew it she found herself in the great department store where she had always before shopped, when she could afford to do any shopping. The check fairly burned her purse in its anxiety to get out and pay for some of the pretty things that she saw on all sides; and, at last, yielding to temptation, she bought some new underwear, a new dress and hat, and some sleazy, flesh-colored silk stockings. She had no definite idea as to just what she would do with the things, but just to own them was something.

Going home, she regretfully climbed into the bathtub; regretfully because she had hoped that perhaps Mr. Warrill might call her and ask her to go for a spin in the snappy, gray little roadster she had once or twice seen him leave school in. As she bathed she reflected sadly that there was little chance that he would have any time for a girl who had deliberately made herself homely; and, too, this fact proved that he could not possibly love her, for, even though she were to make herself beautiful for him, it would be something purely upon the surface that he would then fall in love with. This thought made her sad. She washed her hair, remembering that this would necessitate its being soaked in dye again for an hour afterward. With a little poignant regret she examined the yellow-gold, fluffy hair in the mirror before she again applied the darkening, discoloring, deadening dye. It seemed a shame, yet there was no help for it, this was part of her punishment.

The following day, armed with another "confession" story, she arrived at class a little earlier than the rest, spurred on by the glorious news that she had to tell.

Soon the others came in and Mr. Warrill, apparently as pleased over her success as she was herself, called the class to order and then said:

"A member of the class has already made a substantial sale to a magazine." Every one looked at Lolita.

"Miss Farrar, I am pleased to say, sold the story we read a week ago, for $350." A wave of astonishment swept around the room. Somehow Lolita felt a little sorry for Miss Pringle; that young lady, she knew, would somehow take it to heart. She was queer about such things, especially when it brought another feminine student into the sun of Mr. Warrill's favor. She glanced out of the corner of her eye at Miss Pringle and was a little surprised to find, instead of an envious look, a look of such extreme venomousness that she was for a moment startled. Even as she watched her Lolita saw the young lady suddenly start to speak, with her eyes boring into her own.

"It is no wonder," began Miss Pringle in biting tones, "that 'Miss Farrar,' as she chooses now to call herself, is so successful. There's a reason for it." Lightly Mr. Warrill cut in.

"Well, perhaps it's something that will help the rest of the class. Tell us what it is, Miss Pringle, and we'll all ape her in it immediately."

"Hardly—" Miss Pringle smiled poisonously; "I, for one, would rather never sell a story than have that reason for being able to write a convincing one." She stopped now, conscious that every eye in the class was turned upon her.

Lolita sank down in her chair, weak with agony. She recalled that Miss Pringle did society notes on a Chicago newspaper with an infinitesimal circulation. Apparently she had seen the photographs of her in the paper, and somehow at least associated them with her.

"'Miss Farrar,'" went on Miss Pringle slowly, "is the Lolita Forbes who was lately mixed up in that slightly odorous Harvey Torrence killing in which young Watterson was involved. She is the one over whom they fought after a night of—well, after a night of adventure not wholly dissimilar from some of the more torrid passages in her late story which drew such a nice price. No wonder!" It seemed to Lolita that the deadly silence which followed this announcement was the most horrible thing she had ever experienced in her life. It was as though she had been suddenly hung suspended in the middle of a terrible black vacuum. The very walls seemed to be closing in upon her.

Trying not to meet the eyes of anyone she rose and fled from the classroom. As she went down the hall, past the registrar's office, Miss Marion called out a cheery greeting to her, and it stabbed her like a knife. What would Miss Marion think of her, what would all of her new-found friends think of her—and just as she had begun to pluck up hope. The scalding tears trickled down her cheeks as she descended in the elevator. A young medical student, who was running it, stopped it between floors sympathetically and said:

"Gee kid, can't I do anything for you? Somebody flunk you? Want me to get you a swell anodyne?"

To Be Continued Next Week

Christmas seals and tags, tinsel ribbon, candle holders and candles at Smith's

1929
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Save		Receive
25¢	a week for fifty weeks	$12.50
50¢	a week for fifty weeks	25.00
$1	a week for fifty weeks	50.00
$2	a week for fifty weeks	100.00
$5	a week for fifty weeks	250.00

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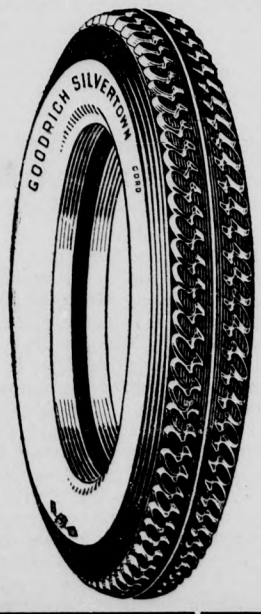

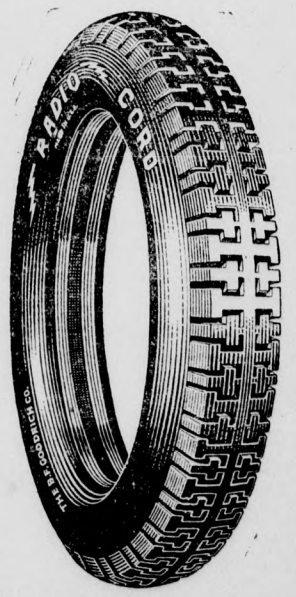

Silvertown Radio Commander

30x3½	$7.75	$5.45	$4.55
31x4	13.85	10.05	8.35
32x4	14.75	10.75	8.75
33x4	15.50	11.30	
33x4½	20.25	14.70	
29x4.40	9.50	6.70	5.70
30x4.50	10.55	7.45	6.50
29x4.75	11.95	8.70	
31x5.00	13.30	9.70	
31x5.25	15.30	11.10	10.25
33x6.00	18.50	13.40	12.40

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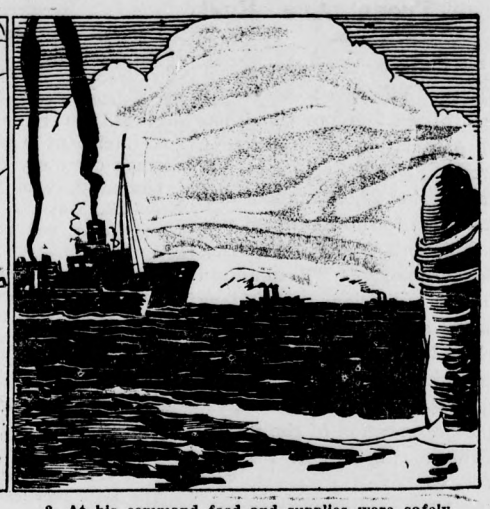
PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 12 By Satterfie d

1. As Director of Belgian relief, Hoover became the center of great diplomatic and financial questions.



2. At his command food and supplies were safely convoyed through a blockade made bitter by hate.

3. Despite almost insuperable obstacles, the Hoover food got through to the people of little Belgium.

4. His first meeting with King Albert of Belgium was on the battle field.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Smith of San Francisco visited his mother, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Sunday.

Think of Shadle's for cameras and developing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tuttle of Gilroy were transacting business to Campbell Friday and resumed

Miss Frances Fletcher who has been attending a school of designing in San Francisco returned to aCmpbell Friday and resumed her former position with the Mission hatchery.

Miss Emma J. Miller left Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with George E. Miller of Fair Oaks, a brother of L. S. Miller.

Mrs. E. R. Lam of Palo Alto was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. J. Pardee of Sunnyoaks avenue.

Campbellites are football fans as evidenced by the pilgrimage to the big game Saturday. Approximately half of our citizens went to Berkeley and the other half sat at radio receiving sets, cheering one or the other of the two teams.

George Ingram, Oscar Lambert and his father are spending a few weeks at Winters, Tex.

Think of Shadle's for prescriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whitney of Rincon avenue recently had as their guests Mrs. Frank Beebe and daughter Grace of King City.

The latter part of last week Dr. F. R. Anderson was called to Redondo by the illness of his mother. He made the trip by auto, being accompanied by Clarence Silva who spelled him at the wheel. The doctor is just recovering from an attack of the flu.

Judd-Luce Wedding At San Jose Sunday

A lovely wedding took place at Westminster Presbyterian church in San Jose Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Corabelle Judd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Judd, became the bride of Maurice H. Luce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Luce of Quito road, Campbell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Hallenbeck of San Francisco in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Helen Luce. Earl Widener served as best man and the ushers were Miss Lillian Ducang and Miss Suzanne Frieau.

Victor Doux Ehle presided at the organ and played Mendelssohn's marital march and during the ceremony, "O Promise Me" and the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." A quartet, composed of Miss Ada Goodwin, Miss Leona Ducang, Mrs. Ruth McGhee and Miss Milla Foskett sang Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning." The bridal bouquet was caught by Miss Ada Goodwin.

A reception and supper followed at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple later leaving for a short honeymoon. Their home will be established in Campbell. Mrs. Luce is a prominent member of the Music Research club and of the United Artisans. She has been feted extensively during the past few weeks, her friends complimenting her with many shower parties.

Campbell schools are shut down for the week, the regular Thanksgiving vacation being supplemented with several days of teachers' institute which opened in Santa Clara Monday morning and came to a close in San Jose Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Joyce Robson, physical education instructor at Coalinga, attended the Stanford-California game in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robson. Miss Robson returned to Coalinga for teachers' institute.

Miss Campbell Is Engaged To A Bakersfield Man

Miss Agatha Campbell, who spent several summers in this village and since her graduation from Fresno State college has been teaching in San Jose, has announced her engagement to Roy D. Brokenshire, pastor of the Community church at Bakersfield. Miss Campbell made many friends among the young people of this community.

NOTICE!

For prompt publication in The Campbell Press all copy, including ad copy, must be in this office not later than Wednesday at 6 o'clock p. m.

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Tomato Cocktails Click

THE tomato juice cocktail has taken its place in society. In other words, "it clicks," — suits the palates of the discriminating. In proof of this, one woman recently wrote about them: "We have been serving tomato juice cocktails in our family for a number of years and consider them both delicious and valuable to our health," and went on to ask for scientific support for her conviction.

Justified Popularity

The tomato juice cocktail's popularity is approved by eminent medical opinion. Last year, William Howard Fitch of the U. S. A. Medical Research Bureau, said of tomatoes: "The popularity of the tomato, fresh and canned, is fully justified by our present knowledge of food values, for the tomato is rich in all three vitamins and retains them well when cooked and canned. Weight for weight, tomatoes raw or canned, rank with lettuce and green string beans as sources of vitamins A and B and with oranges and lemons as sources of vitamin C." He also states that one added advantage of canned tomatoes is that they are available throughout the year at prices "which are neither prohibitive nor subject to violent fluctuations."

Tomato juice for babies is mentioned thus by Dr. A. F. Hess of Columbia University: "Canned tomatoes is the most serviceable antiscorbutic for artificially fed infants. It is well borne, inexpensive and available. From the nutritional standpoint it may be regarded as a palatable solution of the three vitamins and should be fed to such infants at the rate of 30 grams per day."

Naturally, when fed to babies the juice is simply strained. For adults, many like to chill the juice and season it with salt, lemon juice, tabasco and Worcestershire sauce. The pulp should be saved and used with meats in stews or alone.

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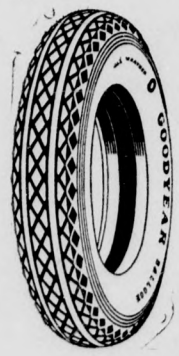
For more than ten years Goodyear has maintained leadership in the Tire World. Of course there's a reason.



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Ties For Fifth Place In Milking Contest

Three pounds of milk a minute for three minutes was the milking score of Irma Lee Chilton of Campbell in the California milkmaid's contest at the Pacific Slope Dairy show in Oakland recently.

And though Miss Chilton made a score few men could equal she tied for fifth prize with Grace Greterson of Calistoga. First honors were won by Doris Hoper of Covelo with 12 pounds in three minutes. Anna Relalo of Fresno was second with 9.6 pounds. Emma Handy of Marysville, last year's champion, was third with 9.3 pounds, and Anita Gaspari of Santa Rosa fourth with 9.1 pounds. Southern California's champion, Marie McGaugh of Pomona was a poor fifth with seven pounds.

The dairy show set a national record yesterday in the number of high schools represented in student judging of cattle and dairy products. Eighty-five high school students from 25 high schools in the state were entered in the contests which closed with the close of the dairy show itself.

Li Hung Chang the Buffer

Li Hung Chang was a Chinese statesman and diplomat born about 1823. Early in life he become noted as a scholar and soon became prominent in the army by suppressing the Taiping rebellion. His career was most checkered as he was alternately raised to the highest rank in power and degraded and stripped of his honors. In 1896 he made a tour of the world and returning home became even more powerful. His shrewdness and thrift were his outstanding characteristics and he was responsible for much of the progress made by China during his life. He has often been called the "buffer" between China and the rest of the world.

Difficult Language

Pity the Finnish schoolboy! There are many strange things about Finland, and the strangest is the language. It properly is called either "Finno-Ulgric" or "Ulgro-Finnic," is Asiatic in nature and incomprehensible except to Finns or specialists. And the specialists aver that it is probably the most difficult language in the world. For instance, a noun declines into 15 different cases! That is, every noun has 15 different forms other than those of gender and number. The cases are as follows: Nominative, partitive, genitive, inessive, elative, adessive, ablative, illative, allative, abessive, prolative, translative, essive, comitative and instructive.

St. Patrick's Good Work

It is well known that there are no snakes, toads or venomous reptiles in Ireland, though there is little doubt that they could live there if some one should introduce them to the island. According to the legendary story of St. Patrick, Ireland must at one time have had plenty of snakes, for "with bell in hand, he cursed them and expelled them forever from Ireland. And every time he rang the bell thousands of toads, adders, snakes, reptiles and other noisome things went down, tumbling neck and heels after each other, and were swallowed up forever in the sea."

Los Gatos History Club Hears Talk

Mrs. Alexandria Mazurova-George of Sunny Oaks avenue gave a very interesting talk to the History club of Los Gatos last week on pictorial photography illustrated with a number of pictures by Clara E. Sipprell of New York who sent them to Mrs. George for exhibition.

Grateful to Friend for Deserved Rebuke

James Stillman, who for several years was one of the Titans of Wall street, sat in his office one day talking with a business man who had called, when it developed that some error had been made in Stillman's bank. An official was summoned and Stillman, without moving or raising his quiet voice, berated the offender in terms so harsh, with an irony so coldly insulting, and concluded in such a savage intensity of speech, that the unfortunate man trembled and beads of perspiration stood out upon his forehead. When the culprit had been dismissed, the horrified visitor spoke:

"Stillman, I never in all my life heard anything so outrageous! That man holds an important position in the bank and you have insulted him before a stranger. Why—I shouldn't be surprised if he put a knife into you! A man has no right to treat another so, nor to let himself go like that. The most charitable thing I can think is that you are on the verge of a nervous breakdown and that you have no business to be in your office!"

Stillman heard this outburst in a white silence, his powerful face a very mask of rage. The visitor waited a few moments, then picked up his hat and went out.

Sometime later the visitor received a card inviting him to a function at the Stillman home. He and his wife attended and received a gracious welcome. To the wife Stillman said:

"Tell your husband from me—won't you?—that owing to something he said to me, I am just back from the best holiday I ever had."—Anna Robeson Burr, in World's Work.

Odd Power of South American Vampire Bat

In his story of his explorations in South America, Dr. William McGovern has something to tell us about the dreaded vampire bat.

Bats are not believed to possess any saliva which could act as a local anesthetic; and yet it is a fact that they can insert their long teeth and suck out the blood of their victims without awakening them. Not a single case is known in which a sleeper has awakened while the vampires were at their work. It is also very curious that the bats never attack a person who is awake, however silent and motionless he may be.

He writes interestingly of the Amazonian medicine men.

The Indian medicine men are no doubt charlatans in many respects, but many of them are certainly possessed of really remarkable powers. They appear to know a great deal more than most Europeans about massage, and they are unquestionably acquainted with the nature and use of many strange herbs, drugs and poisons. It is also highly probable that these men are more than superficially acquainted with principles of hypnotism.

In an Efficiency Age

A future national problem is less to give us a chance to work happily than to play happily.—American Magazine.

San Jose Salvation Army Calling For Additional Help

The Salvation Army at this time of the year has extra calls for clothing, stoves and furniture. The people of this community have helped in the past and now, with supplys running low, a call is being sent out for further favors—cast-off clothing and old furniture.

This morning at the San Jose Salvation Army social service department a man stepped into the door and asked, "Captain, have you any underwear to fit me ?" After looking around the place, the captain could not find the garments required by the man. Another chap standing near him suggested that he come early in the morning if he wished to get the needed garments before they were all gone.

Newspapers and magazines will help to give the men work and cut down the expenses of handling these waste materials. They also help to maintain a place where a man can get a bath and wash his clothes.

Lend a hand with discarded clothing and other items that are going to waste in your attics. Be sure the truck that calls has the Salvation Army shield on the side. Phone Ballard 649 or write a card to the Salvation Army, 573 South Market street, San Jose.

Association Says Live Christmas Trees Are Best

"An Outdoor Christmas Tree for Every California Home" is the slogan of the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association of California. Clarence F. Pratt, president, has set the goal at 25,000 outdoor decorated trees for northern and central California during the coming Yuletide holidays. The southern California division, with Mary Pickford as chairman, has set its mark at 25,000 outdoor Christmas trees in its territory. The objects of the association are: 1, to assist in the preservation of the forests of California; 2, to teach the children as well as the grown-up, forestry; 3, to encourage the planting and caring for outdoor living Christmas trees by the children; 4, to advertise our wonderful all-year-round California climate; 5, to enable more people to see and enjoy your Christmas tree; 6, to assist in bringing back the old-fashioned family Christmas reunion.

The president of the association asks the following question: "It it a prettier picture after Christmas, to see a living tree in your yard, or to see the cut trees going by on the city scavenger wagon or thrown into an alley?"

Last year Campbell had a community tree and several families had decorated trees in their yards, and this year there will probably be a number of others.

Funeral For George Beko Held Monday

Funeral services for George Beko were held Monday under the direction of Hocking& Williams from the residence of the deceased on Sunnyside avenue, and interment was made in the Serbian cemetery at Colma.

Deceased, who passed away Nov. 22, was a comparatively young man, not yet 57 years of age.

Mr. Beko was a native of Herzo-Govrna and has a brother and sister still living in Jugo-Slavia. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Sophia Beko, son, Nick Beko, daughter, Mrs. Rosie Cepernic and a sister, Mrs. G. N. Tusup of Campbell.

Harnessing Tides

The most practical system as yet suggested for harnessing the tides is the basin system, because it permits large scale installation. It consists of one or more basins cut off from the sea by dams. As the tide rises and falls gates permit the maintenance of differences of level of water between the basin and the sea, or between one basin and another during part of the tidal cycle. These differences in level produce the necessary heads of water for the production of power through turbines and auxiliary machinery.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH

W. C. Robins, Pastor

Dec. 2—At 7:30 Dr. Tully C. Knoles will speak on "Dictatorship; Black or Red." This will be a most interesting and informing address. Come and hear him. Mrs. Shadle will sing.

At 11 a. m.—Worship and the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The sacrament of baptism and reception of members.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Fellowship, prayer and Bible study. Official board meeting.

Sunday school at 9:45 and Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock.

A committee of ladies of the We and Our Neighbor club are planning one of their popular whist parties for Saturday evening, Dec. 8.

Don't risk sending your clothes to just any cleaner when you can obtain Watkins way of cleaning at the same price.

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Box stationery, 60c to $2.50. Fountain pens and pencils—separate or in sets—Conklin, Waterman, Parker, Carter, $2.75 and up.

Tennis rackets—Spalding, Draper-Maynard, Wright & Diston, $3 to $10. Ball gloves and mits $1.25 and up.

Magazine subscriptions. We are the oldest magazine agency in Campbell. We meet all prices.

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Fraternal and Professional Directory

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

D. H. CRAMER, W. M.

T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 4[illegible] meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. E. Brydon, Noble Grand.

Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Harry Barnes, Worthy Master.

Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 526[illegible] meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings

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